

SPORT

(Continued from Page Two.)

WEST POINT TO HAVE FINE TEAM

New York, Aug. 6.—Lieutenant Ernest Graves will be head coach of the Army football team next fall. He will be assisted by Lieutenants Pollen and Arnold, and such other men as he may select at a later date. It was Graves who taught Harvard most of what is known at Cambridge about line play, and under the changed rules line play this year will be more important than it has been in years. Topnotch line coaches are rare.

"There are," says a football authority, "just two men who have attained perfection in this department of coaching, and Graves is one of them. This does not mean that he lacks anything in a knowledge of generalship, but the game as it will be played this year comes closer to the range of his experience than it did last season."

"There is a splendid system at West Point and Graves will be able to put together as good a coaching staff as there is to be found anywhere—perhaps the best of its size in the country. The revised game should take well with the soldiers."

"Captain Joseph W. Bechem, last year's head coach, and Lieutenant Valentin W. Cooper, who was in charge of the defense, will not be available this season. But the West Pointers, with an elastic though sound system, are little upset by a change in coaches. If there is the right material on tap next fall the Army should have another strong team."

PACKEY IS AD'S NEXT OPPONENT

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Packey McFarland is to be Ad Wolgast's first opponent when the champion resumes fighting, which will be some time in November; that is, if Packey will do the weight. Ad is now in charge of the terms Jimmy Coffroth is to offer. The news was brought here simultaneously by the champion and in a letter from the Frisco promoter. Ad is in town for a short time, leaving at noon for his home in Cadillac, where he will take a rest. The Cadillac star declares that he is ready to return to the ring in November. In the letter Coffroth makes known his willingness to stage Wolgast in three fights, Packey, Rivers and Ritchie, and he intimates that he and the champion's manager have practically agreed on terms. No mention of the amount is made in Jim's writings.

The western promoter is of the belief that Wolgast and Packey would prove the strongest card of the three, and this despite the ending of the Rivers-Wolgast affair on July 4. He argues that McFarland is a big card in the west and believes that a \$50,000 gate would be entertained by the light weight. Thanksgiving day is the date for this clash, should it be arranged.

Of course there are apt to be many hitches, but a letter is here today awaiting Emil Thiry, Packey's manager, in which Coffroth makes him his offer for a title clash. Wolgast in his talk seems perfectly willing to take on the stock yards lad, but he says the best he will allow McFarland to do is 133 pounds five hours before. This means that the local champion would have to be at that weight at 10 o'clock in the morning for the afternoon. Coffroth planning it as an afternoon affair. Just what McFarland's idea of this weight is is not known at this writing, but since the belief is prevalent that Ad is slipping and isn't the tough youngster that he was when he took the title from Nelson, McFarland is apt to yield. A scrap that this pair would put up for it must be admitted that Packey is the best this country has when the overgrown lightweighters are considered.

Joe Rivers would be the champion's second opponent; that is, if Ad triumphed in his clash with McFarland, and Ritchie would come third. All three fights would come before January 10, for it is feared in the west that the legislature there will put an end to the glove game when they meet in the first month of 1913.

"Yes, I am going to fight for Coffroth in November and again in December and January, and I will clean up the field," said Wolgast. "If I

lose to any of the three opponents, it's retirement for me. There will be no cry on my part and I will not seek a return match. The man who whips me fairly will be the better man, and to him shall go all the glory. I have defended my title and I believe I can tick them all, but if I lose that's the end of Wolgast's ring career."

Coffroth, Manager Jones and I have practically agreed on the terms for the three fights. Rivers and Ritchie are sure, but I do not know how McFarland will take my demand that he fight 133 pounds five hours before. If Coffroth cannot get Packey, then Jack Britton and Joe Mandor will figure. And let me tell you that they are booming this boy Ritchie out west. And take it from me he is some boy. The way he has come up in surprising."

CRAWL STROKE BEATS SWIMMERS

An article by William Bachrach, swimming instructor of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, which attributes the defeat of American swimmers at the Stockholm to the adoption of the crawl stroke in this country, has found wide circulation and been favorably commented upon by the many conservative adherents of older methods of aquatic progression.

Bachrach and his supporters contend that the crawl is the most exhausting of strokes, that it is not practical for distance work, and that there is not a man in the United States who can cover a mile with it and not collapse at the finish.

Eastern critics, however, evidently do not agree with him, for the majority have risen in defense of the methods they advocate. There is no doubt in the minds of eastern experts that any stroke which demonstrates its supremacy at the furrowing will eventually prove best for all distance. Up to 100 yards strength may possibly triumph over methods.

Durborow's recent crossing of Delaware bay, when he held the condemned stroke for 42 miles, swimming it continuously for over 14 hours is offered as evidence contradictory to Bachrach's claims.

MAKES JOB GOOD FOR SEASON 1913

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 6.—That Bill Dahlen, present manager of the Brooklyn team, is sure of his berth for the remainder of the present season and also for the season of 1913 was made known on Monday by President Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn club. The declaration was brought about through the report that Arthur Irwin, leading scout for the Yankees, was booked to succeed Dahlen at the close of the present season.

Irwin paid a visit to Washington park Friday evening and sat with Ebbets for several innings of the game between the Superbas and Cincinnati Reds. This undoubtedly led to the report that the Brooklyn magnate was figuring on Irwin as leader next season.

When asked as to the truth of the story President Ebbets made an emphatic denial. "I have never thought of Irwin as a manager of my club," said the Brooklyn owner. "His visit here was simply a friendly one, and although we discussed baseball, which is quite natural, since that is the business in which we are both engaged, there was no reference made to any change in the management of my club or to Irwin taking hold. And I might state since this question has been brought up that I have no idea of making any change. I have the greatest confidence in Dahlen, and he will remain at the head of my club throughout the present season and will again be in charge when another season rolls around."

LEACH REPAIRS CUB MACHINE

(By James Clarkson.) Chicago, Aug. 6.—Last season, after Barney Dreyfus had come through with an alleged \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole and that boy wonder had dropped a game or two, some bright pirate fan sprung a little song, the refrain running, "Oh, what does he think of him now?"

This season the Pirates and the Cubs held a little pow-wow, at the conclusion of which Tommy Leach and Lefty Leifield came clawing bear-le and "Circus Solly" Hoffman and "King" Cole desperate Buccaneers. Barney is hardly given to the gray matter of the common or garden variety of fan, but out on the west side there are many of them gleefully chortling these days. "Oh, what does he think of him now?" Oh, what does he think of him now?

It begins to appear very much as though our Frank Chance had driven home another nail in the name Peerless Leader when he engineered the deal which brought Leach to Chicago. Tommy has plugged up the hole in the outfield in wondrous fashion and apparently was just the cog needed to start the old machine going at top speed again.

Along with the question to Dreyfus as to what he thinks of Leach now, the west side fans are also putting the same query to the Giants, for Tommy surely has been some whale in the Cubs-Giants series.

On Friday of last week he broke it up for McGraw's pennant chasers by slugging out a double in the ninth inning which scored two runs and effectively put the game in the cooler. Saturday he made the first inning a continuation of the last of the day before by slapping out another double, which again scored two runs and started Rupe Marquard down the line. In the sixth he got another boggy, in the seventh a single which scored another run, and in the ninth he ripped off another hit good for one station.

The west side fans have heard from neither Dreyfus nor the Giants as to what they think of Leach now, they themselves think he's just about right.

BATTLING LEADERS IN TWO LEAGUES

Tyrus Raymond Cobb increased the margin on his two opponents, Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson, in the race for batting honors in the American league during the week just closed, and now owns a .417 mark, which is 24 points better than the one owned by the Red Sox fly chaser.

Speaker is third with .366, or 51 points to the rear of the demon Tiger outfielder. Cobb leads the league in the number of base hits, having accumulated a total of 145.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Player.	Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cobb, Detroit		85	348	76	145	2	35	.417
Speaker, Boston		92	366	82	144	3	34	.393
Jackson, Cleveland		93	355	72	130	5	19	.366
McInnis, Philadelphia		92	379	44	115	18	9	.359
Baker, Philadelphia		92	355	75	120	10	29	.358
Lajoie, Cleveland		55	126	29	73	7	5	.338
Jones, Detroit		56	178	26	59	10	9	.331
E. Collins, Philadelphia		93	330	80	109	16	37	.327
Turner, Cleveland		62	221	20	73	11	13	.320
Cree, New York		50	191	25	63	1	11	.319
Griggs, Cleveland		57	190	23	61	5	7	.321
Gandil, Washington		57	222	36	71	6	11	.319
Crawford, Detroit		92	362	49	115	10	26	.318
L. Gardner, Boston		91	322	58	105	11	16	.316
LaPorte, St. Louis		73	259	32	81	10	7	.313
Simmons, New York		49	183	23	67	1	8	.312
Moeller, Washington		78	334	57	94	5	19	.309
Cady, Boston		19	56	10	10	2	0	.304
Murphy, Philadelphia		47	130	27	39	4	7	.300
Milan, Washington		93	372	68	111	1	48	.298
Stahl, Boston		56	198	21	59	7	9	.298
Bodie, Chicago		90	329	44	97	14	7	.295
Stovall, St. Louis		79	292	25	86	7	7	.294
Easterly, Cleveland		58	178	15	52	4	2	.292
Lapp, Philadelphia		51	152	15	44	2	2	.290

Heinie Zimmerman of the Cubs is still leading the batters in the National league, but his lead is being rapidly cut down by Larry Doyle of the Giants. The Cub infielder is hitting .386 while the Giants' captain is close at hand with .374. Then comes Chief Meyers of the leaders with a .358 mark. Bill Sweeney, the Boston infielder, is leading in making hits, having singled out a total of 124 hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Heinie Zimmerman	Cubs	51	152	15	44	2	.290
Doyle, Giants		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Meyers, Boston		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Sweeney, Boston		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Doyle, Giants		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Meyers, Boston		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Sweeney, Boston		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Doyle, Giants		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Meyers, Boston		51	152	15	44	2	.290
Sweeney, Boston		51	152	15	44	2	.290

Player	Club	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Kimmerman, Chicago		81	219	52	123	8	.388
Doyle, New York		79	213	71	117	8	.374
Meyers, New York		83	257	62	92	4	.358
C. McDonald, Cincinnati		49	126	15	45	2	.357
Sweeney, Boston		87	235	42	124	18	.354
Dohlin, Pittsburgh		83	102	11	36	6	.353
Loberst, Philadelphia		32	131	21	46	6	.351
Knee, St. Louis		87	327	60	111	12	.340
Daubert, Brooklyn		86	238	54	113	11	.334
Marsans, Cincinnati		69	255	39	85	3	.333
Merkle, New York		68	256	54	85	4	.332
Simon, Pittsburgh		20	55	8	18	0	.327
Huggins, St. Louis		87	260	50	84	8	.323
Wheat, Brooklyn		61	223	35	72	4	.323
Kelly, Pittsburgh		34	100	16	32	6	.320
O. Wilson, Pittsburgh		84	317	43	101	17	.319
Wagner, Pittsburgh		67	280	41	90	7	.316
Paakert, Philadelphia		81	304	60	95	7	.313
Byrne, Pittsburgh		72	255	63	92	5	.312
Cravath, Philadelphia		70	244	45	76	6	.311
Kirke, Boston		50	211	33	65	3	.308
Kling, Boston		55	170	19	52	5	.306
Gowdy, Boston		29	62	10	19	1	.306
Bat., Cincinnati		55	171	32	52	9	.304
S. Magee, Philadelphia		64	226	43	68	15	.301

GREAT FALLS HAS HOPES.

That Great Falls still has pennant hopes is shown by the following from the Great Falls Tribune:

"We expect to take a majority of the games at Missoula this week," said President Dan Tracy of the Great Falls Baseball association last night at the close of a little lanning here at the New Park house. "Then when the team returns to the city for its games next week, it will come back on its own ground ready for a pennant winning burst of speed and will show the fans the best baseball ever played in the northwest, bar none." There were present at the lanning Joe Sidney A. Willis, John Melzer, George H. Shanley, Florence Van de Putte and two or three others who dropped in for a short stop to talk over the good points of the team under the present organization.

"We have the best team that ever wore Great Falls uniforms," declared Mr. Shanley, and Mr. Willis agreed with the statement, as did also Mr. Melzer. The entire company asserted their conviction that Great Falls lacked a long shot of being out of the running for the pennant. In fact they pointed out wherein it is very reasonable to believe that if Great Falls is not the winner of the Union League flag again it at least will be the contender.

PHYSICAL FITNESS OF BUSINESS MEN

(By Frank A. Gotch.) In this little story I believe there is a lesson for the average business man—or for all business men.

Back in 1906 there was a man of my acquaintance in a middle western city who had never enjoyed the best of health. The morning, noontime and evening of his day were tied up with his business career. That business of his was an altar on which he daily offered up sacrifices of health and strength and happiness. He held his family down to shop and it became a burdensome trial for them. He talked shop at meals, at bedtime, at picnics—everywhere. He was a pest.

Then came the panic of 1907, when even the strongest were crushed to the wall and the weakest had no look-in at all. This man in common with others, borrowed as much money as the banks would lend. It wasn't enough. The white rectangle of the sheriff's office was finally tacked up on his door.

The only thing he saved was a little farm a few miles out of town. He had never been a farmer, but he was placed in a position where he dare not attempt being much else.

It was hard work for a man with soft, flabby muscles and a disposition ruined by too much business. But when there is only one way left, that is the best trail to take and he went to the game with all his might. For months he was wearied beyond measure. He ate with the rest of a horse—slept like a dead man—and dragged himself to his daily toils.

After he had worn away the worthless material in his body he began to take interest in his work. He felt

road, is nevertheless quaint and picturesque, and more like a bit of Normandy than cosmopolitan New York. St. Michael's Villa, which stands high on the opposite cliffs, makes the illusion complete.

Having made a detour of the upper portion of the island, the foot of Dryden street is reached. Here the motor ferry may be taken to the Palisades side, but that is really another day's jaunt.

SUMMER CONSTANCY. Throughout the summer weather a couple—He and She—Pivoted bridge and golf together, And flirted by the "tee."

He played upon her finger A gem of brilliant hue, She gave to him a ringlet Tied with a knot of blue.

He offered her a faithful heart, She vowed that naught their love should part.

Without a pang she married Before the month of May, Returning him the diamond Upon her wedding day.

He lost her little ringlet Tied with a knot of blue, It passed into the ash cart Beside a cat-of-ash above.

Their summer vows were "a la mode," And love was but an episode.

—TRENE ELLIOTT BENSON.

gloried in his hard work. And then he began to think. He was a man of brain and ability. Here he was producing things to eat, and the food was pure. His was a wholesome existence.

He began to recall how he and his neighbors had longed for pure country butter and eggs and produce generally. Then he conceived the idea of starting a business right on the farm. Little by little he added to his dairy herd and his poultry flock. Then he wrote letters to the people he had known, quoting prices by the season on eggs, milk, cream and vegetables. He sold to them direct, and his son did the delivering and collecting. Instead of receiving low prices he was given the highest prices. His farm was paying. He was specializing and turning his profits back into more cows and poultry.

He is a proper man, riding out over his broad acres, lending his hand here and there, working all day and planning and building. He is making more money than he ever made in business, and once a year he and his family take a vacation trip. He doesn't talk shop now. He enjoys life the way any real mortal should. He succeeded because he made himself physically fit, and the balance was easy. And it is my belief that the lack of physical fitness is what stands between many a man and success in the great world of commerce and finance.

MULLEN ENJOYS BAITING THE FANS

In an article on baseball "fans" in the August American Magazine, Hugh S. Fullerton says that one of the queer things in Detroit is the batting of George Mullen, the veteran pitcher. Mr. Fullerton goes on:

"Mullen is a jolly, quick-witted joker, and years ago he began talking back to the bleachers. He was warned that the bleachers would put him out of business, but he persisted. Every afternoon he would walk down in front of the bleachers and engage in a verbal skirmish with the crowd, trying to hold his own at repartee with hundreds. He abused the crowd, laughed at them, accused them of 'quitting' and enjoyed it. If he had taken seriously the result might have been different, but after a time it became part of the game, and now the spectators in the bleachers would not be satisfied if Mullen forgot to start a skirmish. Last summer, going out on a car in Detroit, three young fellows were talking:

"Oh, I've got a peach of a get-back at him today," said one, and, at the urgent request of the others, he drew out a card and read what he was going to say to Mullen if he came near their seats."

SIX MONTHS FOR SEEING BALL GAME

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Six months' hard labor and a dishonorable discharge from the army will be the probable cost to Frederick Baker, who was in the Sixty-first coast artillery, for watching a baseball game.

Baker was detailed to guard a military prisoner who was slightly deranged, and while the two were sunning themselves on the Presidio, two post ball teams passed on their way to a game. The appeal to the diamond proved irresistible to Baker and he marched his prisoner along.

While the gallery was wildly rooting a slide for second, the prisoner made a dash for freedom. Teams and roots promptly gave chase and he was soon captured, but Baker was taken to the guard house and probably will pay the penalty set forth in the regulations.

NEARER HOME One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er; I'm nearer my home today Than I ever have been before;

Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the crystal sea.

Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down; Nearer the crown.

Oh, if my mortal feet Have almost gained the brink; If it be I am nearer home, Even today than I think.

Father, perfect my trust; Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are firmly set On the rock of a living faith!

—Phoebe Cary.

It wouldn't take long for most people to tell what they think of you.

MINING NEWS

LEAD KING COMPANY SELLING RICH ORE Salt Lake, Aug. 3.—The many Salt Lake shareholders of the Lead King Mining company will be pleased to learn that a car of ore has reached the local smelters which is just about as high grade as anything a mine could produce and still be justified in terming the product ore. This shipment is lead ore, and the assays show that it will carry between seventy-two and seventy-three per cent lead. The ore contains in addition some small ounces of silver. This shipment consists of forty-two tons, more of the same character of ore to be extracted and awaits shipment, while the management continually is taking out like ore for the market.

The Lead King property was acquired by well-known Utah interests at about the time of the first great impetus to the Ely copper district. The mine is situated just above the Steptoe smelter at McGill, Nev., the company having the advantage of a downhill pull on its mine product. The lower tunnel is in about 720 feet, and in this tunnel, and at a point about 600 feet from daylight, the management has started raising to connect with the ore developed above in the earlier period of the mine's development. So conditions are decidedly favorable for the company having a generous tonnage of this splendidly gratifying that the shipments are being made when lead is at the highest point of the year.

It is not often that car lots of crude lead ore reach the Salt Lake smelters carrying approximately three-fourths solid metal, but this sort of ore has been typical of the Lead King property all along.

UTAH MINE RECORD DURING PAST YEAR

The value of the mine output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Utah in 1911, according to Victor C. Holmes of the United States geological survey, was \$36,327,457, against \$32,199,185 in 1910.

The total gold production in Utah in 1911 was 227,217.28 fine ounces valued at \$4,696,998, against 195,052.11 ounces, valued at \$4,032,085, in 1910, an increase in value of \$664,913, or ten per cent. The largest producer of gold was Salt Lake county, which yielded \$2,284,934, against \$1,776,055 in 1910. The West Mountain or Bingham district produced \$2,786,810 of the gold credited to Salt Lake county and over 7 per cent of the total Utah gold output. The Tintic district, which is partly in Juab county and partly in Utah county, produced \$562,082, or 33 per cent of the total output.

Silver production increased. The silver production of Utah in 1911 showed an increase from 10,456,917 ounces, valued at \$5,652,164 in 1910 to 11,514,702 ounces in 1911. Of the Salt Lake county yield the West Mountain or Bingham district contributed 1,506,410 ounces in 1910 and 2,786,810 ounces in 1911. The silver output of the Park City mining district in 1911 was 3,428,651 ounces, an increase of 855,880 ounces or over 33 per cent from that of 1910.

Copper production increased in Utah from 127,597,072 pounds in 1910 to 146,960,827 pounds in 1911, an increase of 19,363,755 pounds, or 15 per cent. The Bingham district produced 129,905,117 pounds of copper in 1911, against 117,725,280 pounds in 1910, an increase of 12,179,837 pounds, or 10 per cent. The Tintic district yielded 10,922,154 pounds in 1911, against 8,993,036 pounds in 1910, an increase of 1,929,118 pounds. The Park City district in Summit and Wasatch counties, produced 1,281,190 pounds in 1911, against 1,452,629 pounds in 1910.

Lead Output Larger. The production of lead in Utah in 1911 was valued at \$6,142,354, against \$5,426,284 in 1910. Of the 1911 output, nearly 35 per cent was derived from mines in the Park City district, which produced 47,637,642 pounds, against 38,129,761 pounds in 1910. The Bingham or West Mountain district produced 46,578,337 pounds in 1911, or 24 per cent of the total Utah lead output, against 30,271,016 pounds in 1910. The Tintic district, which yielded 37,558,455 pounds of lead in 1910, produced only 23,572,866 pounds in 1911.

The production of zinc in Utah in 1911 was 17,840,281 pounds, valued at \$1,016,895, against 16,367,104 pounds valued at \$83,824 in 1910. This shows an increase of 1,473,177 pounds, or 9 per cent. The Park City mining district alone produced 8,596,564 pounds of zinc in 1911, and the Bingham district 4,715,121 pounds.